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HELLO! New Orleans! Say when

THE next Senator from New York will probably write in long sentences and sign himself William M. Evaris.

Ex-GOVERNOR PORTER, of Indiana, is going to become the historian of his State Is Governor Jackson a man who can take

DAN VOORHEES has a double-twist or Daniel is a good deal of a man and an as-

Ir our Supreme Court judges were wellpaid, jurists of the eminence of Okey Johnson would not be anxious to leave the beach for a \$1,200 clerkship in Wash-THE ineffectual opposition to Don Cam

eron looks as though the anti-Cameronites had been playing at make-believe politics Don downed them without any apparent THE revival of prohibition in the Legis

lature places Senator Somerville unde peculiar embarrassment. We shall see whether he is shrewd enough to conceal EDMUND YATES, editor of the London World, is to languish in a mild way in jail

for libel. Nothing could be better for Mr. Yates and his newspaper unless they could matage to lock him up in two jails. REV. J. T. MICHAEL, of Braddock, Pa. insists that hell is a "real righty" place, and that the devil has a forked tongue

General Sheridan was wrong, then, when he said he would rent out Texas and live YESTERDAY was a good day for default

and so gave the Dominion a chance to been caught he might have returned a long line of complaints by fleeing to the

It is plain that there ought to be the Legislature. There is no other way to

March 4 are advised that carriage hire is high in Albany. In Washington you buy ever so many car tickets for a quarter, and applicants for the biggest things have been known to walk. The walking is generally

REPUBLICANS can well afford to leave the proposed prohibition amendment to "intelligent majority."

for such an appropriation as will enable the State to do herself credit at the New Orleans Exposition. There is no State in

a larger revenue.

The New Orleans Exposition happens at a bad time for West Virginia. Perhaps

A SOUTHERN VOICE

CRIES OUT AGAINST JEFF DAVIS

ard for not Sticking to Lee and Appomattox-The Discontent in North Car-olina-Vance Should Keep Cool.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- In a long ediorial on Grant and Davis, the Richmond Whig presents the following points bear ing on the discussion which General Sherman has stirred up:

slave-holders of the South was in its death the Democratic heart of Hoosierdom, throes, with the expiring rattle in its throat, it was expected by the fighting men of General Lee's army that Mr. Davis,

"When General Grant compelled us to move from Petersburg and overthrew our army at Little Sailor's Creek (which was the Union which has greater reason than Mr. Davis should have been with General the Union which has greater reason than West Virginia to advertise herself on all coreasions.

She has rich endowments which ought to attract capital and population. She lies near the Atlantic seaboard, and for 205 miles she skirts the great Ohio waterway. Her coal and iron and woods and wool, her agricultural products and her manufactures should be in full display to at the University of the fame of Mr. Davis. But he pursued a different course, and went on to Governor Vance's great and historic city of Charlotte. He had a right to do so. Each man in life has the privilege, whatever his station may be, to select his own career.

her agricultural products and her manufactures, should be in full display to attract the attention of the visitor to the Exposition. States as well as individuals find it profitable to advertise. The Western States have kept themselves with great peristency before the world, and they have their reward.

Commissioner Pendleton saks for \$15.0000. The amount is probably not more than could be used to great advantage. But where is it to come from \$\cap{2}\$ It is an easy thing to appropriate, not six season to the greatest men of the age which has passed the public institutions are making demands which the Treasury will not be able to satisfy unless the Legislature shall provide a larger revenue.

The New Orleans Exposition happens at a bad time for West Virginia. Parkans in the load which the right of Labor Statisties.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—The Presour Legislature may devise a way to put ident has decided to nominate Carrol the State on a creditable footing in the Wright, of Massachusetts, to be Commissioner of Labor statistics.

SPEAKING FOR CLEVELAND.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-The Washingon Herald has a talk about Cleveland which it says comes from one of his State quainted with him twenty-five years. Among many other things he says that wo men who visited him, at his request have left marked impressions on Mr. have left marked impressions on Mr. Cleveland's mind, greater impressions that any others. These two were Mr. Bayard and Mr. Garland. If Governor Cleveland has determined on the tender of places in his Cabinet to any persons, the gentlemen named are the two chosen. He is extremely anxious about the inture.

"There must be reforms in the Government's said hat one last week, and the

throat, it was expected by the fighting men of General Lee's army that Mr. Davis, the President of our Confederacy, for which the heart's blood of the South had been freely poured out on many and glorious fields of battle, would join us somewhere on our forced retreat from our lines on the Petersburg defenses. We expected to meet Mr. Davis at Amelia Court House on our retreating march, with such supplies for our famishing army as he might be able to bring from the abundant stores which had been long collected in Relmond, the depot of all the Commissary and Quartermaster's supplies for the army of the South.

"It was a well known and current fact at that time in the army of the South that the North Carolina troops were discontended. Many of them had deserted and gone back to their families, or into the swamps of the South, where they thought they could be secure against the search of men chosen for detective service who had never done any other service for the cause—in other words, men who had never done any other service for the cause—in other words, men who had never done any other service for the who kill of words with the wistle of minnie bullets on the front Governor Vance may say what he pleases, now that the Utribut have the presented in the Cabinet?" the writer show that the terrible thing is over, but he represented in the Cabinet?" the writer shows that the Cabinet?" the writer shows the cabinet shows

a very small Democratic majority, and has two opposition Senators. The States South from which Cabinet officers will be selected must have solid Democratic dele-

in of the brave men from his State, who had cought valiantly from the first battle at Bethel to the closing scenes of the disastrous war, and that the North Carolina troops were on the edge of desertion for nearly twelve months between the close of the awful thing. Why, it was a common talk among the Virginia troops as to what the North Carolinans would do in the next move. Not that any one donbted their bravery, which he had been too well attested on many hard fought felds of blood and carnages. But it was understood that Governor Vance was dissatisfied with the conduct of affairs at Richmond, and that North Carolina troops would be governed by what Governor Vance felt. In the matter of the supplies through the blockaderunners—one of the most successful being a vessel named in honor of his wife 'Advance,' which was a play upon the name of Mrs. Adeline Vance, the Governor's first wife—the Southern Governor in sympathy with the Southern Governor in sympathy with the Southern Governor as war which was designed to perpetuate slavery and make with their Southern siters in the great war of secession—a war which was designed to perpetuate slavery and make rich men richer, and poor white men poorer, no matter what might become of the damned 'nigger,' as he was then commonly called, and, for that matter, as he was then commonly called, and, for that matter, as he was then commonly called, and, for that matter, as he was then commonly called, and, for that matter, as he was then commonly called, and, for that matter, as he was then commonly called, and, for that matter, as he was then commonly called, and, for that matter, as he was then commonly called, and, for that matter, as he was then commonly called, and, for that matter, as he was then commonly called, and, for that matter, as he was then commonly called, and, for that matter, as he was then commonly called, and, for that matter, as he was then commonly called, and, for that matter, as he was then commonly called, and, for that matter, as he was then commonly ca

THE ASYLUM FIRE.

The Remaining Bodies Recovered from the KANKARRE, ILLS., Jan. 19 .- The bodies

of the remaining victims of the asyum fire were recovered to-day, as follows
Alfred Runyard, Winnebago, aged 50. C. M. Tyler, Sheldon, aged 45.

C. Statz, Chicago, aged 65. John Nathan, Chicago, aged 42.

SULLIVAN SAVED

FROM AN INGLORIOUS DEFEAT

Thinks he Could Have Done the Chamup Job to Get Hold of the Shekels.

Square Garden to-night John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan, his old time antagonist, again met. They went to work in good style, but were stopped by Police Captain Williams before they had their hands up a minute. Nobody was arrested and

the doors opened several thousands per sons gathered on the outside in order to secure a place from which to witness the expected contest. A cordon of police under Capt, Williams kept the vast crowd in

PROMINENT SPORTS. were Harry Hill, Richard K. Fox, Dooney Harris, Billy Edwards, Jack Dempsey, Harris, Billy Edwards, Jack Dempsey,
Jimmy Patterson, Charley Mitchell, Gabe
Case, Johnny Murphy, John Stewart,
Pete McCoy, Mike Donovan, the Dwyerbrothers, John Condon, of Chicago,
"Parson" Davis, Col. Timipane, of Troy,
and a host of other admirers of the manly
sport who are equally well known.
The contingent of 500 friends of Ryan
arrived from Troy on a special train, while
fully fifty of the "faney" came hither from
Chicago to witness the mill.
As late as 9 o'clock the throng poured
steadily into the Garden, and it required

steadily into the Garden, and it required the utmost efforts of the police to preserve

P. F. Sheedy, Sullivan's manager, trip-

ed around the platform, the immen attendance and consequent "shekels performance begin in favor of Sullivan, and offered to make the wager five times

son appears to be that the contest would be brought to a sum mary close if Sullivan attempted to slug Ryan. The Trojan's friends were loud in their praises of Ryan's splendid condition. Sheedy and the delegation from Boston smiled and said "wait."

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At 8:45 P. M. Capt. Williams took a firmer grasp on his club and advanced within the railing surrounding the raised

In his wake were several distinguished

amateur sporting men, among whom were amateur sporting men, among whom were Wm. Easton and Lord Charles Bereham Clinton, of England. Roscoe Conkling sauntered in and was an interested spectator. At 9 o'clock the crowd inside had reached 8,000, and visitors were still demanding admittance. A large number of boxes were filled and there was a big demand for reserved scats.

The vast crowd standing on the floor grew impatient and there was prolonged hissing. The stage exercises were opened by l'ete McCoy and Mike Gilllespie, who pummelled each other vigorously for three rounds.

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After a little delay, John L. Sullivar

Arthur and party occupied the double proceedium box on the right of the stage and Baron De Fava, Italian minister and suite, occupied the box opposite. There was a large attendance of members of Congress and the audience gave the great tragedienne an entusistic welcome. ould take the proceeds, giving each what e deemed right.

Joe Coburn said he had a man whom

Joe Coourn said he mad a man whom he would pit against the winner, and said Capt. J. C. Daly was a new aspirant for champion honors. The crowd leftin fairly good humor, although many denounced the police for interfering.

A TEXAS TRAGEDY.

Two Tramps Board a Train and Fatally Shoot the Conductor. GALVESTON, TEX., Jan. 19 .- The News Overton, Tex., special says: A tragedy occurred just below Overton early this

The latter who came to the infirmary in July was a general favorite among the past tients and attendants. When his widow came for the remains this afternoon and formation of the preserved in the form of a perfect skeleton, which being touched crumbled to sahes. The remains of Run; and attendants would each about fill a coldar at the form of a perfect skeleton, which being touched crumbled to sahes. The remains of Run; and and Stats would each about fill a coldar at the form of a perfect skeleton, which being touched crumbled to sahes. The remains of Run; and and Stats would each about fill a coldar at the form of a knight Templar, were taken by Col. H. C. Clarke, Grand Commander of the Knights of Illinois, and sent to Beldon's friends.

Inmates Oscar Anderson and Isaac White, and Attendants Reed, La Barge and Brown are still suffering from injuries received at the fire.

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lees from Clagaville, Pa., and Travels teen Miles to Freeze His Feet.

CLAYSVILLE, PA., Jan 19 .- James E. Craig, aged twenty-eight, wandered away from home last night. When about six ing except underclothes and in his bare set wandered about inteen miss. He awakened Mr. Scott Walters, who kindly took him in, and seeing the condition of the man sent for a physician, who found that his feet were badly frozen. The doctor cut large pieces of flesh from his frozen feet. At the present writing the doctor says Mr. Craig is in a dangerous condition. He has been insane for sometime.

test for "Pap" Deering's Place The Gas Well Boring.

physically as a star route carrier, is being groomed for the race and with fair prospects of distancing the granger steeds. Adam Nye is ahead of all his competitors in his willingness to serve his country. He has been "lying in wait" for the office for twenty years.

The company attending to the boring of the gas well are making fair progress and will reach the required depth before long.

this village, and with this and a murder trial and a new railroad Morgantown will be lively for some time to come.

ngineer Killed by His Engine While Re

pairiug a Slight Break.
Pittssunon, Jan. 19.—Thomas Carlin engineer on locomotive No. 162; of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Rail-way, met with a sudden death this mornng near the Union Station. Between and 8 o'clock he backed his engine upon the siding at the office of the Adams' Express Company, corner of Liberty and Eleventh street, in order to pull out an express car that was standing on the siding. The machinery of the locomotive became out of gear and he crawled under the tank to ascertain what was the cause. He unscrewed a nat, when two rods that were held in place by it were loosened and struck him a terrible blow on the head. The force of the blow evidently twisted his head around as his neck was broken, and he died instantly. The fireman of the engine, after waiting for some time for him to emerge

have it from a friend of Mr. Payne, and a good Democrat, that one item in the Sen-

good-Democrat, that one item in the Senatorial expense account of last winter was
\$35,000. "This," said my informant solemnly, "was for legitimate campaign
necessities. During the cantest over seven
hundred workers were brought here from
all parts of the State. Each cost on an
average \$5 a day, and each was here about
ten days. When a Senator or Representative wavered telegrams were sent to a
dozen or fifteen prominent Payne men in
his county or district, and in twelve hours
such a pressure was brought to bear on the
uncertain brother that he was overcome.
The friends of Pendleton were besieged in
the same manner, and their purposes
shaken under the powerful influence of
the Payne boomers. It must have cost at
least \$30,000 to elect Payne, and that is a
low figure to place it at."

Played Doctor With a Vengeance.

KALAMAROO, MICH., Jan. 19.—George and Ray Sweet, little sons of Officer Sweet contest would receive 65 percent. It was after 10 o'clock when Scannel shouted "time," and beloser 35 percent. It was after 10 o'clock when Scannel shouted "time," and both men advanced to the scratch and shook hands, smiling grimly at each other at the same time.

In the first round Sullivan led off with his left for Ryan's breadbasket, but the latter neatly dodged the blow, Ryan made a feint and tapped Sullivan leavily on the right jaw. The champion grew short time, and the scenario of the contents to his brother in the stomachache. Hearing croans the mother rushed into the room and found Ray in convulsions on the floor. The superintendent of the Westinghouse or the room and found Ray in convulsions on the floor. The remainder of the powder beside him on the floor was found to be strychnine, bought to kill rats. The boy died in a been examined.

> DENYER, Col., Jan. 19.—The dry goods Mrs. Green's Relations with the Falled house of A. L. Welch & Co. burned this Hankers of New York. thousand dollars, fully covered by insur-

aged 82.

Yesterday was the coldest day of the year in Chicago. The thermometer ranged anywhere from nineteen to thirty degrees below zero.

The officials of the Passenger Department of the Pennsylvania Railway, state they have made no change in through first-class passenger rates to the Wost.

A life-size portrait of the late President Garfield has been purchased, and will be placed in the room of the House Committee of Appropriations, of which committee he was Chairman while a member of the House.

the House.

Fire at Battle Creek, Mich., yesterday destroyed the Vineyard roller rink and six adjoining dwellings. It originated in the rink and is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The thermometer reg.

A GAS EXPLOSION

THAT ALMOST WRECKED A TOWN

plode and Set Fire to Large Buildings. The Incersed Populace Want to Tear

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19 .- The fire which

Sharpsburg, this morning, narrowly escaped proving a most disastrous con flagration. As soon as the explosion oc steamers Nos. 1 and 6 from this city, and gheny, were sent up. Before any definite

gheny, were sent up. Before any definite word as to the configration could be obtained, the wildest and most startling rumors reached Allegheny. The reports in effect stated that an explosion of natural gas had occurred, and that the fire had communicated to the gas mains along the streets, and that the gas was burning fin all directions along the streets upon which the pipes were laid. The tracks of the West Penn railroad were said to be threatened, and the greatest fear was abroad among the people of the town, lest other and more dreaded results would follow. The reports had the effect of creating great excitement in both cities, and quite a crowd of people left the West Penn depot for Sharpsburg on the 12:35 accommodation.

Arriving at the scene of the fire, it was found that a terrific explosion of natural gas here occurred in the store house of the mill company, setting fire to the building and burning it to the ground in a very few minutes. The store room was erected at the north end of the fron works, and joining them. The fire communicated with the mill, and in a short time it was also in flames, but the prompt arrival of the fire companies from the city, together with the efficient work done by the Sharpsburg Hook and Ladder Company, soon obtained control of the flames, and by noon the fire had been extinguished with but little of the mill property destroyed. Hundreds of excited people were standing a about the smoking ruins and discussing the causes that led to the explosion in the store-room.

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The Westinghouse Natural Gas Company some time ago laid a pipe along Main street, and under the tracks of the West Penn road. The main was laid only a few feet in front of the mill property. At first it was covered with cinders but afterwards these were removed and clay substituted. On Friday last gas was let flow into the main. In coming around the hend of the street, in front of the mill, short pieces of pipe were used, and it was in the laying of these that the cause of the trouble this morning was. The main was a series of leaks almost the entire distance around the bend. The escaping gas caught fire in some way this morning and people-residing near saw a continuous flame rising for a distance of 100 yards or more, along the line. Mr. C. A. Reid, the man in charge of the company store, ran out of the store room to look at the flame. At that instant a terrific explosion occurred and Mr. Reed was blown half way across the street.

The force of the explosion broke the

norning. It is estimated the loss is thirty Mrs. E. H. Green, the richest woman in Riron, Wis., Jan. 19.—The Greenway J. Cisco & Son, the bankers, was not

America, fully covered by insurance.

Ripos, Wis., Jan. 19.—The Greenway Block, one of the finest in this city, to get the city postofice, roller skating rins, shoe store and several residence apariments.

Total loss \$19,000; insured for about \$12,000.

Coal Fleet Sunk.

Pittsiurou, Jan. 19.—A fleet of seven coal boats and six barges, belonging to J. C. Risher & Co., broke from their moorings near Woods' run, on the Ohio river last operations of the coal boats and six barges, belonging to J. C. Risher & Co., broke from their moorings near Woods' run, on the Ohio river last operations of the statement is made upon the authority of the firm's solveney which are coal boats and six barges, belonging to J. C. Risher & Co., broke from their moorings near Woods' run, on the Ohio river last operations in the lower potential to be in the channel, which service in reply that they could not pay out thousand bushels of coal, sank. One boat the state of the transfer of the respect to the firm's solven to the well-benefit of the firm's of the respect to the firm's of the firm's of the respect to the firm's solven which so far, the syndicate are the state of the respect to the firm's reply that they could not pay out the state of the respect to the firm's of the respect to the firm's reply that they could not pay out the following the reply that they could not pay out the following the respect to the firm's reply that they could not pay out the following the reply that they could not pay out the following the reply that they could not pay out the following the reply that they could not pay out the firm's solven to the firm's solven the firm's of the firm'

The Pitteburgh Fallure, little new to-day regarding Oliver Bros. & Phillips affairs. Matters seem to be pro-

of an incendiary. The thermometer registered twelve degrees below below zero, and the firemen had great troubly in getting to work. The loss is estimated at \$25,000; insurance only \$2,000.

FORT WAYNE, IND., Jan. 19.—The railaugurated here Tuesday last, terminated ing-vesterday afternoon and delegated a mmittee of four of their number to wait on Mayor Zollinger at his residence, which was done. Later the committee waited upon Superintendent Law, of the railroad company, and at this meeting it was

that the warrants which were sworn out for the arrest of the strikers be not served, and that the railroad company will not

day of the strike, there were, as stated by the chairman of the strikers, but six of the strikers; upon the day following but eleven, and at no time has their number exceeded thirty. But they claim, as has been heretefore stated, that they could have called several hundred outside workmen to their aid if they had so desired." He said but few, if any, of the strikers will go back to work, prefering to seek employment elsewhere. The railroad officials are very busy here getting out trains of freight blockaded here for six days past. The Grand Jury, which has been called in special session, will assemble this morning, but will probably be dismissed, as the strike is at an end.

The general feeling of the people here is one of rollef that the strike, which at several times has threatened to go into an outbreak, has culminated without bloodshed.

stirs up England-The British Lion Growl-

Legipand.

syndicate shall live another year or not. The Pittsburgh syndicate was formed April 1, 1884, for one year, and it was expressly provided that the producers should give sixty days notice of their intentions, either to continue or discontinue their agreement with the syndicate, which a prominent coke man says is owing solely to their refusal to advance the price of ooke.

Saloon Keeper Murdered. OAKLAND, CAL., Jan. 19 .- Lorenzo Dutil a saloon keeper, was murdered last night The discovery was only made late this morning. His head was hacked to pieces with a hatchet. The till was broken open. The diamond studs were torn from the dead man's shirt. No clue.

They Bose as One Man INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Jan. 19 .- The Dem ocratic members of the Legislature held a caucus to-night to nominate a candidate for United States Senator. Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees was renomition and a rising vote.

IT WAS BANKERS DAY

One Splurger who Lived on a Grand Scale,

A Cashier and His Assistant Achave shocked this city. Within the past

year, it seems Chadwick, cashier of the

me supposed he was only the agent of a wealthy gentleman, the land on which it He made good \$8,000 by the aid of friends who probably did not know there was any irregularity in his accounts. His resignation became known to the public Wednesday morning. It appears he borrowed money to a considerable amount, by some estimated at \$40,000. He left deeds of real estate with widows as security, and to more practical business men he gave certificates of stock of the Pacific National Bank, The President having signed them in blank, he had only to fill them out and sign them himself. Quite a number of certificates of shares of stock issued by himself and indorsed to others were found in possession of parties who loaned him money but to whom he had represented as not having transferred upon the books of the bank.

Chadwick has manifested a willingn Chadwick has manifested a willingness to turn over his whole property to his creditors. His entire real estate is mortgaged, and several attachments have been recorded. No criminal proceedings have yet been commenced. No greater commotion had been created in Nantucket since the failure of the Manufacturers and Mechanics' Bank in 1846.

x-Teller of the Windsor Branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been

Norwich, Conn., Jan. 19.—Cashier Meech and Assistant-Cashier Webb, of Merchants' Bank, were arrested to-day by United States Marshal Kinney for em-bezzlement from the bank's funds.

A Thieving Cashler in Hock.

One Case Robe Prints worth c for 41/2 c. One Case Zephyr Ginghams, spring styles, worth 25c for 15c.

One case Dress Goods worth 20c for 121/2c. One Lot No. 353 Medlicot

Shirts and Drawers worth \$1 00,

25 Pairs Soiled Blankets worth

\$3 50 and \$4 50 for \$2 and \$3. One Case Ginghams, fast

One Case Bleached Canton Flannel Remnants worth 100

One Lot Cloaks worth \$15 and \$18, for \$10.

Red Tickets

On every article in our house atcorresponding reductions.